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A Perilous Position. | guard that I would lie before my lips.

In the winter of 1858, I was mining, or rather sojourning, and waiting for a chance to mine in the Spring-in the town of Omega. Nevada county. Snow fell in the town that Winter to the depth of eight feet. Three of us were living is a cabin about half a mile out of town, thing. I would strain my eyes to see the light near the head of Sourkront Ravine. We were in the habit of spending our evenings in town, or at the cabins of our brother miners, generally remaining from home till ten, or eleven, or my heart, I would say, "It is there;" but in a even as late as twelve o'clock.

I happened to be in town the very evening that the first fall of snow began. I saw that the snow was coming down very fast, and knew before starting home that the trail would be hidden; but this gave me no uneasiness, as I

When I finally started homeward, it was about ten o'clock; and there were 6 or 8 inches of snow on the ground, and flakes coming down as big as saucers. Knowing my course I rushed along, paying but little attention to the trail and was within two hundred yards of the cabin, when there was a sudden crash of breaking twigs and brush under my feet, and I felt my self sinking inte an open space. Instinctively I stretched out both arms to their fullest extent and clutched the snow with both hands. Instantly, in fact before I had fully settled into this position, I knew where I was and fully comprehended the danger of my situation.

I knew that I was hanging over the old Brookshire shaft a shaft dug some years before to undermine the hill, and at least a bun

and was covered by a few pine and spruce boughs that were thrown across its mouth when it was abandoned. I knew that there were linge boulders and sharp, jagged rocks projecting everywhere along the sides of the shaft, and that in the bottom was at least twenty feet this to last?" felt my body and legs dangling in space, and ner and heard card-loving Bob say something without thinking of the consequences, made an about a game they had been playing at the effort to reach out with one of my feet to see if could touch the wall of the shaft. I had extended my leg some distance without touching the wall, when, to my horror, the dry and rotten covering of the shaft began crackling under my arm on the side upon which my weight was thrown in the attempt I had made to learn something of my situation. Carefully I sweng back, till I hung perpendicularly over the fearful chasm. As each little twig snapped, I felt that there was that much less between myself and death; each little rotten stick that held was worth millions to me, and for a stout beam un-

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der my feet I would have given tens of mil-The snow beat down incessantly upon my head in immense damp flakes, and I could feel it gradually piling upon my neck. Occasionally there were wild blusts of wind that roared amongst the tall pines, and swept the light enow into my eyes. One of these blasts took away my light felt hat, and left my head exposed to the beating storm. As I felt my lint going, I made an involuntary movement to raise my arm to catch it, but instantly the crackling twigs warned me to desist. This movement, the slightest in the world, cost me

thalf a dozen twigs, and, it seemed to me, great-ly weakened my support. The snow melting on my head and face trickled into my eyes and almost blinded me. My hands and arms seemed becoming benumbed; and I began to fear I would lose my hold upon the brush covering of the shalt. Whenever this notion took possesslow of my mind, I would extend my arms, and even fingers, till the joints of my shoulders seemed starting from their sockets.

outlines of our cabins on the little rise of ground above me. I could see no light, however, and concluded that my partners had either gone to bed, or had not yet returned from a neighbor's leading a quarter of a mile further down the rayine, whither I knew they had gone to spend the evening. Once or twice I shouted but the effort caused a prackling of the twigs supporting me, and I desisted determining to wait till I could bear the solees of my cabin companions retorolog or see a light in the window of four small panes. This fortunately was on the side of the house next to me; so, too, was the door by which they must enter the cabin. I thought of all this and it gave me some

at I thought I beard the sound of voices and inwritter, and my beart beat quick with hope and joy; but the sounds were not repeated and doubtless were but the oceahing of some storms wayed bough, or the duatterings of some

and laughter, and my heart beat quick with hope and joy; but the search were not repeated and doubtless were but the creaking of some storms wayed bough, or the chatterings of some distance from the distant ceyote.

I now began seriously to fear being completed by some distance from the thack and yawaing mouth of the shaft. I still held the rope with both teeth and hands, and could hardly be persuaded that I was out of danger. I was so completely exhausted that I was pling close up about my mouth. I dare not make the alignment move to rid myself of the drift which was about to bury me. Should

the snow get over my eyes, I could not see the guess. As so slight an exertion as calling out in a loud tone set my rotten platform to crack-ling, I did not wish to call for aid till I was

certain it was near.

As the snow began rising about my mouth I discovered I could keep it away with my breath. I saw that I still had a chance of keeping my eyes free, and kept constantly at work blowing away the accumulating flakes. This gave me something to do, and so jealously did I keep guard that I would hardly allow two flakes to

Thoughts of home, my friends, of the little had ever done in the world, and of the jagged rocks lining the side of the shaft, with the great pool in its bottom, passed and repassed in my mind. In this circle my mind seemed slowly revolving, dwelling but for a moment upon one in the window till they were ready to start moment after, I would grown in spirit at disand weary eyeballs.

From straining my eyes and cars for some sign of the arrival of my partners I would fall into my old circle of thought and round and knew the course well, and could keep within a round in it as in a whirlpool my brain would few rods of the trail the whole distance, if not | whirl till some moan of the winds or creaking of the trees would arouse me to thoughts of es-

After the first few efforts I made toward extricating myself my whole care was to remain as motionless as possible and to keep my arms stretched out to their fullest extent, in order to grasp for my support every twig within my reach, were it no larger than a rye-stalk. Time seemed to move on leaden wings and it appeared to me that I must have been suspended over the shall for many hours. I began to fear that on account of the storm, my partners had con-cluded to , turn in" at the cabin of our neighbor. The moment I thought this it seemed to me almost certain that such was the case. My escape, I now began to think, rested on myself. I thought there might be before me a pole scross the shaft strong enough to bear my weight. Slowly I began raising my right arm In order to feel for some support; but a startling snapping of twigs, when this extra weight was thrown upon my left arm, caused me

quickly to desist.
"Great heavens!" I groaned, as I settled back into my former position. " how long is

into it pebbles and pieces of lighted paper. I it. I heard the ringing laugh of my jovial part-" other cabin "

As they came nearer, I heard him say:

"I wonder if Dan has got back from town. and this gave me great joy, as I knew I could make them hear without shouting too loudly. I heard them at the door scraping the snow away with their feet, and knew that now was the time to call; for once had they entered they might not hoar me.

"Tom!" I cried, "Tom!" There was no answer, and my heart felt cold

within me. "Tom!" I again cried. "Tom!" I again cried.
This time to my great joy, both the boys breath sang out:

"Hello!"
"Tom!" I again cried, in as loud a tone woice as I dare use, "Tom, come here?"
"Why, that's Dan! What can be the mat-

And both came as fast as their legs would carry them down to the place where I was

hanging. "Don't come too near!" I cried, " for hear en's sake, don't come too near! I have fallen through the brush over this shaft; and its just

quick—the windlass rope you know."

Tom ran to the cabin, and in less than a minute—though it seemed an hour to me—was back with the rope. Both were rushing to the

back with the rope. Both were rushing to the shaft with the rope when I stopped them.

"Stop right where you are, boys! Now listen, or you will kill me. Don't come near the brush about the mouth of the shaft, or you will break it and let me down. Take hold of the rope about twenty feet apart, walk so as to bring it across the shaft, so that I can reach it."

They did as I directed, and the rope was soon against my face. I began slowly to lift my right hand to clutch it, but a crackling of the brush on which I hung suspended startled me so much that I had not the courage to try and grasp the rope. I thought of making a sudden plunge for it, but feared I might fail to catch it, when I would most certainly break through and fall to the bottom of the shaft.

"What is the matter?" asked Bob. "Can't you get hold of the rope?"

you get hold of the rope?"
"No," I replied. I shall break through if I even lift one finger."
"Take hold of the rope with your teeth!"

eried Tom.

This was the very idea,

"Hold the rope a little lower," said I, "and
I will try, Lower yet! There! Hold on!

Have you got it?" asked Tom.

"Yes," I answered as well as I could.

"Now try it with your hands," cried Bob.
As quick as I could use my stiffened right arm. I made a clutch at the rope, and, most buckly for myself, got hold of it. Had I missed it I should have been precipitated to the bottom of the shaft; for as I clutched the rope the

light in the cabin, and could only call out by To REMOVE OBSTRUCTIONS FROM, AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE PASSAGE OF FISH IN THE CA-TAWBA AND TADKIN RIVERS. The General Assembly of North Carolina do

Section 1. That no person shall place or al low to remain in the Catawba River between he South Carolina line and that point on said River nearest Old Fort, in McDowell county; nor in the Yadkin or Pee Dee Rivers from the South Carolina line to Patterson's Factory, in Caldwell county, any obstruction whatever to the free passage of fish, (unless such obstruction shall leave a free and open passage of fish of not more than seventy-five nor less than thirty feet at any one point, or in case it may be necessary to have more than one such pas exceed one hundred feet; and where there may be such obstruction on both sides of any Island or Shoal belonging to the same or different perfrom their sockets. Sometimes I would see a sudden red flash, and with a joyous throb of shall be as above prescribed in both channels, under a penalty of fifteen dollars for every day that such obstruction is allowed to remain; one covering the flash was only within my strained half to the party suing and the other to the School Fund of the county wherein suit is

> five or more responsible citizens, the County Commissioners of any county bounded by eith er of said Rivers, or through which they may run, or either of them between the points named in section 1 of this Act, shall examine any dam in said Rivers and after written notice to the parties interested, shall decide what would be a suitable fish way in said dam. The owner or owners of any dam shall construct such fish way as may be described and required by the County Commissioners; and on failure to comply with such requirements the said owner or owners shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and n conviction shall be fined one hundred dollars per day for every day that said dam or obatruction is permitted to remain without such

Sec. 3. That if any person or persons shall place any impediment in or near such fish way, that may hinder or obstruct the free passage of fish, such person or persons so offending shall conviction shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor exceeding five hundred dollars. or may be imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the Court,

Sec. 4. That any person or persons who shall of water; for, in passing, I had once or twice Just at this moment I heard the sound of take any scaled fish from the waters of said day of May to the 10th day of June in each and every year for the period of two years, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than three hundred dollars, They spoke in their ordinary tone of voice or may be imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the Court, for each offence.

Sec. 5. That whenever any person shall decline to remove the obstructions which prevent the free passage of fish on said rivers on account of any claim to the ownership of the bed or channel of the said rivers, and if for any cause the same cannot be purchased from the owner at a reasonable price, the county Commissioners of the county wherein the said ownor counties in which the bed or channel of the river proposed to be condemned shall be situated, shall, at the request of the Commissioners of the county or counties, summon five disinterested freeholders who shall ascertain the value of the property so proposed to be condemn-ed, under onth, to be administered by any Justice of the Peace, and upon payment or tender by said Commissioners of the amount so assesed, the title of the property so condemned and appraised, shall forever be vested in the State ready to break and let me down. Get a rope, of North Carolina, and hereafter no person shall be permitted to enter or otherwise obtain a title to any portion of the bed or channel of said river.

Sec. 6, That all laws or clauses of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 7. That this act shall take effect from and after the 1st day of May, A. D., 1877.

REVENUE OFFICERS AND THE STATE COURTS. -We learn that Judge Schenck charges the grand juries in his district that revenue officers are indictable in the State courts when they exceed their authority and commit outrages upon the people and their property. He states to the grand juries that revenue officers have no right to remove their cases from the Superior Court to the Federal Court, and that they are menable to our State laws for their conductthat while he is Judge in the district the people shall have protection from those who depredate upon them in any manner whatever—that while all men should sustain Federal officers in the proper discharge of their duties, those officers who violate the law themselves should be

We are informed that quite a number of rev enue officers have already been implicated in this and other districts of the State for cruel treatment of citizens and wanton destruction of

property.

We are pleased to see it stated that Judge Dick has ordered that no more arrests shall be made without the issue of proper papers and in strict accordance with law. Something must be done to prevent unlawful seizures and arrests. Judge Schenck will do his duty in the matter, and we think Judge Dick will austain him. Charlotte Democrat.

The Longest Tunnel in the Union. Few people know how great an engineering enterprise is going on in Bultimore county. For one thing alone, a tunuel six and four-fifths miles long-36,510 feet is being built unde ground, for over four-fifths the distance throng hard gneiss and granite. It will be the longes tunnel in the country, and there will be only two larger in the world—the Mont Cenis, which is eight miles in length, and the St. Gothard now in process of construction, and which is to be nine and a quarter miles. The fact that the water-supply tunnel lies near enough to the sur-face to allow of numerous shafts, greatly facilitates the work. The tunnel is a circle twelve tates the work. The tunnel is a circle twelve and taken to the second and the next nearest at heatched feet in diameter, and extends from the Gunpowder river, about eight miles from the city, to Lake Montobello.—the distributing reservoir —near the Harford turnpike, about a mile and a half from the city, the direction being twenty—six degrees west of south. This tunnel will and brave, but irrascible and vincistive. There water to the city, a distance of 1,900 feet. The country along the line of the work is hilly, and the days have been few when "the land rosted by the approach of war is crete, or Candia, famous in the history of anthe tunnel varies in depth below the surface from war. from 67 to 353 feet. There are fifteen shafts in

Dyspepsia from Hot Bread. Gen. Clingman, writing to the North Caroli Agricultural Journal, tells some truths and offers suggestions about the causes and results of dyspepsia and indigestion-with especial ref-

eter.—Baltimore Gazette.

great enemy to our people. There can be no ed to Croatin; passed into the possession peared healthy and robust. Some, as the English and Germans, were especially so.
With respect to the United States, the condi-

pointedly presented by references to individual cases. Many years since, I stopped at the house of an acquaintance, and on seeing him, I said: "You are not looking as well as usual." powerfully bad." When dinner was ready, there was an abundant supply of meats and in pictures.

well-baked corn bread There was also, howers' land is situated shall condemn the same as sver, something called buiscuit, which was in follows: The Sheriff or Sheriffs of the county fact rather warm dough, with much grease in it. I saw that my host ate this freely with his meats. I remarked that I did not wonder that he had the dyspepsia, for that I could not live a month in this way. I suggested that if he would eat well-baked corn bread, or better still, light bread, he would not suffer as he was doing. He answered veremently that he would rather die than to cat light bread. I replied This is a question evidently made an impression on his You are looking much better." "Yes," he replied, bursting into a hearty laugh; "I fol-

[From the Raleigh Observer.]

Bosnia is the extreme northwestern province erating in a strange country.

CEuropean Turkey, and covers an area of 24.

Of troops in this neighborhood, at intest income and the strange country. 000 square miles, inhabited by about 1,100,000 tellige people. Nearly the whole of these are of the Kisch Southern Schwie race, which in the 7th century dislodged the Illyrains. Of the people, about 431,000 are attached to the Greek church; trian frontier. The nearest growing on 192,000 to the Roman Catholic; 5,000 are Jawa; Dannbe is at Sillistria, where the Turks h 8,000 Gypsies; and 418,000 are Mohammedans.

not the water from Gunnowder River to is little intelligence among them, although and 5,000 gunners in the fortree Lake Montebello. Thence a conduit, 4,120 feet there were printing presses and books printed on them as early as 1531. Life there is too distant it passes under a portion of the Clifton park) conducts the water to a point just south of the Harford road, where it enters six mains, each four feet in diameter, which convey the to one of its own chieftains as King of Bosnia. The only place of any interest or important water to the city, a distance of 1,900 feet. The and finally in 1528 to Turkey. Since that time mentioned in the latest dispatches as disturbed

The country is mountaineous, its elevation he main tunnel, the deepest extending 294 feet ranging from 3,000 to 8,000 feet. Its mouncolow the surface. The water rains down from tains are densely covered with forests, and bethe crevices of the rocks, and pours along the low the country is thought to be an undeveloped bottom of the drift. Gangs of men, each with his miner's lamp attached to his hat, are hard cultural products, and sheep, goats, pigs and at work picking and delving in the flinty bow- poultry are raised in great numbers. Fish and els of the earth; and the monotonous clang of fruits are its products for export; of prunes the hammer upon the drill is constantly heard alone the annual production is 300,000 quintals. except when everything is in readiness for fir- The chief manufactures are of entlery and fireing a mine, when all retire to a safe distance arms, for which there is a good home demand. and thunderous reports roll through the rocky Its imports amount to \$5,000,000, mostly of prridors. The work of tunnelling is done by salt, but the country does not seem to be saved hand altogether, it being cheaper than the by it.

machine work in a drift of such parrow diam-Herzegovina is also a province of European Turkey, joining Bussis on the southwest; has an area of 6,420 square miles; a population of 290,000, of whom 180,000 are of the Greek Church, 48,000 Catholics, and 62,000 Moham-meilans. They are chiefly of the Sclavic race. The products of the country are tobacco of very of dyspepsia and indigestion—with especial ref-erence to hot, doughy bread—which will apply to all parts of the country. Read, digest and sighting, as their only notable manufactures "It has been said that the frying-pan is the sword-blades. The province formerly belongdoubt that it has slain its thousands; but bad Bosnia in the 14th century; was wrested from bread is the slayer of tens of thousands. While it by the Emperor Frederic in 1450 and sold to nothing but cold bread, nor did I. while there, Hence its name, the title of Heroz (Duke,) have see or hear anything that tended to induce me ling been borne by its princes before the Ottoto believe that anybody in Europe had ever eat- man conquest in 1467. From that time to 1699 en a piece of hot bread. I invariably, however, there was fighting resulting in the confirmation found the bread good, and the people I saw ap- by treaties of the Turkish title. From that time until now there has been fighting just the same.

The costume of the Bosnians and Herzegovinians is very picturesque and those of them we dition of things may be more strikingly and have seen (in pictures) are likely in face and well put together in limb. They look as we suppose Zonaves could be made to look after an industrious application of soap and water to said: "You are not looking as well as usual." skin and clothing—if such an application to a "No, no," he replied, "I have the dyspepsia Zouave be supposable. We doubt it as to the powerfully bad." When dinner was ready, Zouave, and we fear the Bosnian is only clean

Moldavia and Roumania (which includes Moldavia) are the points at present threatened. Buseo, in the first-named State, is named as the probable head-quarters of the Russian army after it has crossed the Pruth, as it was in the

opening enmanign of the war of 1853-56.

Moldavin is a small State in South Eastern
Europe, its area 18,435 square miles, and its population 1,460,000. These consist of Molds-vians proper, of the Wallach race, Greeks, Armenians, Magyars, Franks and Gypsies, The free country and you have a right to die in this mode if you choose, and I have no doubt but that you will soon die." I then referred to esses in which I had known people to die from such practice. My cool mode of discussing the time to this it has been warring or warred about. wife. Next Summer, on meeting him I said, In December 1861, Moldavia and Wallachia were united under the title of Roumania, which just now occupies that

replied, bursting into a hearty laugh; "I followed your advice, and took to eating light-bread, and now I am as well as I ever was in my life."

I am inclined to think that within ten years, as many persons have died prematurely in this State from bad cookery as were slain in the war. Dyspepsia is robbed of much of the credit of its operations. A certain individual, more remarkable for the length of his horns and tail than for his friendship for humanity, is said also to catch the hindmost. His agents acted on this principle. Diseases are cowardly things and avoid attacking robust or vigorous constitutions, but when they find a poor devil entering that agreeable place known as between the devil and the deep ses. It is bounded by Hungary, Transplants, and service. Bulgaria and Service. Boundard is not a province of Turkey, but is tributary, paying \$181.

825 per annum. Its area is 46,708 aquare miles, and its population about 4,500,000, mainly Boundard in the population of coun and wine, fertile, and the production of coun and wine, for this principal. this principle. Diseases are cowardly things and avoid attacking robust or vigorous constlated and avoid in a call avoid developed and avoid and avoid and provided and avoid av must be done to prevent unlawful seizures and arrests. Judge Schenck will do his duty in the matter, and we think Judge Dick will austain him.—Charlotte Democrat.

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We are too apt to mistake the echologs of our vanity for the admiration and applanse of the stitution. He and his people are friendly to the Constitution. He and his people are friendly to the Russians, and will doubtless side with Russia and the whole of Europe. Our vanity for the admiration and applanse of the Russians, and will doubtless side with Russians.

ed to the Danube, nay, assisted by all the

lous was it in early times that Homer speaks of it as the island "of a hundred cities." In it surrounding seas. Coming to later days, one thousand yours B. C., it was conquered by Dorians and passed from hand to hand the property of the Turks, its capital having surrendered after a blockade and slegge of two-ty-one years, in the last three of which 30,000 after a long struggle, was forced to subjet by the Great Powers of Europe, and has since been tranquil. The island forms the Southern limit of the Greelan Archipelago, has an area of &-800 square miles, and a popuation of 276,000 200,000 Christians, 80,000 Mohammedans, 2 000 Jews, and 8,000 of "all sorts." The soil is fertile, but the people are idle and do not raise enough for home consumption. Its prod for exports are fruits and nuts, requir cultivation. Some attention is given mainly devoted to the preduction of sonp.

The clouds of war have gathered darkly over any moment. The Turks have been straining every nerve to prepare for the ordeal, and for some time arms and ammunition have been pouring into Constantinople. Our Anierican rifle and powder manufacturing companies recently arrived in the Bosphorus with 33,400 rifles and 14,700,000 cartridges, the cargo being sent out by a Providence Company. But notwithstanding all these preparations, there can be no doubt that if war should ensue the Rassian troops would easily drive the Turks before 1829, when the Turks were stronger than they are now and the Russians were weaker. Rus sia has an army of over a million and a populasia has an army of over a million and a population of eighty-eight millions upon which to draw. Her finances are not in a good condition. The public debt amounts to £250,962,-000, and there is in addition a paper currency of £118,044,783. Both gold and sliver are at a high premium, and it has been only during a few years past that she has been only during a few years past that a few years past that yea lions of dollars, nobody knows exactly hor lions of dollars, nobedy knows exactly now much. Nominally she has an army of half a million, but her effectives are greatly below, that number. When it comes to fighting Resista can send troops into Turkey at the rate of five to one.—Baltimore Gazette.

Sr. Peressuso, April 24.—The following is the text of the Czar's manifesto: "Our faithful and beloved subjects know the strong interest we have constantly felt in the destines of the appressed Christian population of Turkey. Our desire to ameliorate and assure their lot has been shared by the whole Russian na-

made in common by the other governments, have not attained their object. The Porte has remained unshaken in its formal refusal of any effective guarantee for the security of its Christian subjects, and has rejected the conclusions of the Constantinople conference. Wishing to essay every possible means of conciliation in context to present the Porte, we proposed to order to persuade the Porte, we proposed to the other cabinots to draw up a special protocol, comprising the most essential conditions of the comprising the most essential conditions of the Constantinuite conference, and to invite the Turkish Government to adhere to this international act, which states the extreme limits of our peaceful demands. But our expectation was not fulfilled. The Porte did not defer to this unanimous wish of Christian Europe, and did not indicre to the last provisions of the proceed. Having exhausted pacific efforts, we are compelled by the haughty obstinacy of the Porte to proceed to more decisive acts, feeling that care equity and own dignity enjoin it. By her refusal Turkey places us under the necessity of having recourse to arms. Profoundly ty of having recourse to arms. Profoundly convinced of the justice of our cause and hum-bly committing ourselves to the grace and help of the Most High, we make known to our faith-ful subjects that the moment foreseen when we pronounced words to which all Russia responded with complete unanimity has now arrived.
Weexpressed the intention to act independently
when we deemed it necessary, and when Russian honor should demand it. And now invoking the blessing of God upon our valiant ar-mies, we give the order to cross the Turkish Tarke. wille

frontier. [Signed.] ALEXANDER. Given at Kischeneff, this 12th day of April, in the year of Graco, 1877, and in the 28d year

IN A STATE OF WAR WITH THE PORTE.

St. Perenspung, April 24.—Prince Gortscha-koff has sent the following note, dated April 24th, to the Turkish Charge d'Affaires: Earnest negotiations between the Imperial Government and the Porte for a durable pacification not hav-ing led to the desired accord, my august mus-ter sees himself compelled, with regret, to have recourse to force of arms. Be therefore so kind as to inform your Government that Russia con-siders herself in a state of war with the Porte. PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF'S CIRCULAR.

ST. PHTERSEURG, April 24.+Prince Gortschakoff sciroular, after an elaborate narrative concludes. My exalted master has resolved to undertake that which he had invited the great powers to do in common with him. His Majesty has ordered his armies to cross the frontier of Turkey. You will bring this resolution to the common of the Country. tler of Turkey. You will bring this resolution to the cognizance of the Government to which you are attached. In fulfilling the duty which is imposed on him by the interest of Russia, whose penceful development is impeded by constant troubles in the East, his Majesty is convinced, that at the same time he responds to the views of Europe.

[Signed,]

GORTSC HAKOFF.

A Renter telegram from Jassey reports that the Grand Duke Nicholas, in a proclamation to the Roumanians, says: "By order of the Czar my army destined to combat the Turks, enters or territory, which has before joyfully received Russian armies. I declare we come as friends desirous only of furthering your welfare, and hoping to find among you such noble sentiments as your ancestors displayed lowards Russian, as your ancestors displayed towards Russian, armies in former wars against the Turks. The passage of the Russian army through your territory will occupy only a short time. I invite you to pursue your usual avocations and provide our army with means to satisfy their requirements. I have taken measures to enable the military treasury to pay without de lay for all purchases. The army will nowhere disturb all purchases. The army will nowhere distorb your tranquility. Romannians, our ancestors shed their blood for your liberty, and I believe we have a right to require your support for the army which is traversing your territory for the sole purpose of helping the unhappy Christians sole purpose of helping the unhappy Christians of Turkey, whose distress has aroused the pity

ENGLAND AND TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—Mr. Layard is stated to have informed the Porte that England guaranteed the integrity and independence of the Ottoman Empire only under the conditions laid down by the treaties stipulating for the exercise of control by the Powers. The Portahaving contested this right, it has forfeited the benefits guaranteed by those treaties, and England could not intervene with arms in their be-

TURKET'S REPLY TO THE RUSSIAN MANIFESTO.

of Russia to appeal to these stipulations of treaty of Powers the Imperial Government in order to avoid all misunderstanding applies to the signatory powers to use their good offices in the grave circumstances in which it is placed by applying the article before mentioned and thus putting an end to the dangerous tension affecting the relations between the two States. The Porte expresses the conviction that the

Constantinopie, April 26.—Safaet Pasha has addressed the following dispatch to the Turkish Embassador at London: "The first engagement has been fought at Tchurukson, near Batoum. After some fighting the enemy was defeated, and put to rout with the loss of 800.

The soldiers which had been quartered in Greenabore for some weeks for the purpose of reinforcing the revenue officers in their raids on whisky and tobacco defaulters, have now been removed. They have been sent, we understand, to defend the Texan frontiers against Mexican depredations.—Central Protestant.

FRUIT RAISING IN NORTH CAROLINA .- Mr. G. S. Bellis, a Northern settler residing near Littleton, N. C., has an orchard of some 25,000 of 30,000 peach trees, embracing over one handered different varieties. He is going North to links arrangements for his shipments and sales.
He ships altogether by rail, and expects to realize \$40,000 or \$50,000 by his sales. He has also large strawberry fields and a fine vineyard.

Salisbury Walchman : The trial of Bill Locke, alored, for the murder of Mr. Pleasant Barringer, in Rowan county last spring, came off before Jinge Kerr, at Lexington, last week.—
He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 25th of May.

The Rev. Athert Smedes, D. D. of St. Mary's chool, Raleigh, died in that city on Wednesday last, aged 67 years, and saine it is sac

Mr. W. S. Rankin recently died in Leaksville, aged 80. He was once a leading merchant in Greensboro, and had been in office in the Pres-byterian church 41 years.

off or with the man all water What is home without a baby? Many chil-dren have coughs and colds just now, and should have the greatest care, and a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY MAY 3, 1877.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

A considerable portion of our columns this week is devoted to foreign war news, commoneing on the first page.

It looks like a considerable portion of En-

ope, besides Russia and Turkey, may become nvolved in the hostilities. There is considerable activity in the British

navy yards, and fastructions have been given to facilitate the completion of all vessels there. Nearly a dozen gun bonts will be ready for sen in a few weeks. England has ordered an army corps of 40,-

000 or 50,000 men to be sent to Malta and Gi-bralter as a precautionary measure. The London Times continues to deprocate un-necessary alarm. The Queen has issued a pro-lamation of neutrality.

In a secont battle it is reported the Russians lost about 800 men in killed, according to reports through Turkish sources.

London dates of April 80th, state that the Russians advanced their seige trains and stricked the Turks at Cars. A battle commen-

od on Similar and same viamonth of h The militude of France is officially declared be of neutrality and reserve. Germany cems to be watching France very closely.

The mills mear Wilmington, Delaware, have been busy of late supplying Turkish and Russian orders for powder volate wer at vite

ment 210 1963, 6(8) 8, at 1967, 2 men Cause of the War.

The cause of the war between Russia and Tarkey, is thus stated by the New York Herald: In order to see why war appears to be a necessary consequence of the rejection of the protocol at Constantinopie we must contemplate this act in its relation to all that has preceded it in the history of this now extended negotia-tion. All the steps of this negotiation have been so many endeavors to prevent the rupture of European peace. As one step after mother failed the effort did not appear hopeless, be-cause each opened the way to some new to failed the effort did not appear hopeless, because each opened the way to some new attempt, and thus the case was led on from month to month. But the miscarriage of an endeavor that leaves no step to be taken beyond it, that ships the door to farther parley is, of course, the ultimate failure of the whole effort, and war follows as the consequence that was from the first regarded as imminent—an event, the occurrence of which was retarded by these many endeavors to preserve the peace by diplomacy. Why war, between Russia and Turkey, and the alles either might secure, saidenly became imminent a year ago is known to all who have followed the reports in the papers, but may be recalled now with advantage to the out may be recalled now with advantage to the general reader. In the European possessions of the Ottoman Empire there are five millions of Christians and four millions of Mohammedans. This majority is governed as a subject race in the interest of the minority. All the laws and institutions are based on projedice against the greater part of the population. But the operation of the institutions and laws as sources of prejudice against one division of the people, and as instruments of oppression in the hands of one section of the people to be wielded against the other section, are mild and kindly compared with the operation of religious hatred and rancor that these laws do not attempt to repress and could not repress if they did at-Atsalla this relation of the parts of the population to one another there is of course a constant and ever menacing source of disturb-ance, not only to the quiet of the neighborhood,

but to the pence of Europe. Other nations have taken notice of this and have seen and Constantinople. April 26.—The following are the most important passages of Turkey's reply to the Russian manifesto. After quoting the 8th article of trenty it says, although it is not the Ottoman Government which threatens and takes the initiative of aggression, and although consequently it was by rights the part
of Russia to appeal to these stipulations of
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in the Empire of Western ideas. Russia has
been extorted from Turkey by direct
treaty, and in some degree by the dissemination
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been the constant of those reforms.
No doubt she had some interests of her own belind. England has been the constant supportpplying the article before mentioned and below the first placed to be provided that the dangerous tension along the relations between the two States. Porte expresses the conviction that the addy Powers, true to the feeling of benevo-interest which they have never ceased to interest which they have never ceased to sottle the relations of the Sultan to his Christian to the Ottoman Fantar which they have never ceased to sottle the relations of the Sultan to his Christian to the Ottoman Fantar which they have never ceased to sottle the relations of the Sultan to his Christian to the Ottoman Fantar which they have never ceased to so the relations of the Sultan to his Christian to the Ottoman Fantar which they have never the content of the Sultan to his Christian to the Sultan to t settle the relations of the Sultan to his Chrismanifest to the Ottoman Empire, will saize this opportunity to suppress the outbreak of a great war, thus sparing those countries the painful extremities with which they are threatened, and Europe herself the trouble and danger resulting from a conflict between the two States—a conflict of which the Sublime Porte can justly repudiate the entire responsibility.

TURKISH OFFICIAL DISPARCH.

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with the other Powers in that common effort to secure peace, the conference at Constantinople. But the Turk had been made too arrogant by his successes in Servia and the Saltan too timid by the fate of his predecrisors. So the conference came to naught. The protocol sums up the position of the powers of Europe as they stood at the close of the Conference, and Turkey might have accepted it had it stood alone. But England required the addition of a declaration to discuss the discussion of the pretext of refusal. Thus the result of 2 years of negotiation is that Turkey practically refuses to submit her relabilitions with her two subjects to the revision of other governments and defeatables to come in and revise them with the sword, and Russia will accept the defiance. That other Powers will long keep out of the conflict is not certain."

South CAROLINA .- We are pleased to state that deter from Columbia, of April 30th, represent the Republican claimants for State offices as now consenting to a withdrawal of the proceedings before the Supreme Courts, which ends the contest, and seats all Democratic State officials.

THE LOUISIANA COLLECTOR .- Judge King. appointed collector of customs at New Orleans, was an Old-Line Whig, Union man during the war, and has since been a conservative Republican, without harsh political views. He is a lawyer of ability and wealth. Judge King was appointed by Kellogg in January last, and was ne of Packard's Supreme bench during the reent dontest surtelying off on house

LOTERIES.—We occasionally receive adver-tisements from lotteries, which we decline to publish, as we do not believe our renders would be profited by such publication.

STORM IN RALEIGH .- At half-past two o'clock on Sunday last, a hurricane passed over Rai-eigh, doing considerable damage to property. Some small houses were blown down, the chimeys of others were blown off and the tin-roofing of others was rolled up and blown away.— Eleven of the large trees on Capitol Square were blown down and the fence was injured .-The storm came from the southwest and for tunately lasted but a few minutes. With the wind there was a heavy fall of rain and hail. There was no loss of life so far as we have - Recorder

THE STATE FAIR. - We learn from the News hat every thing betokens a great success for our next State Fair. It is contemplated to present a premium list which will offer a great variety of articles of interest and value.

A large number of the premiums of the last Fair remain appaid, and the officers are now ready to perform that duty promptly.

TRAGEDY IN MISSISSIPPI.-Meridian, Miss. TRAGEDY IN Mississippi.—Meridian, Miss. April 30.—An old feud culminated in a terrible tragedy yesterday at DeKalb, Kemper county, Miss. On Thursday last, John N. Golly, a prominent Democratic citizen, was waylaid and assassinated. Upon the affidavit of negrous, several alleged conspirators in the assassination were arrested. Yesterday afternoon a large party of men fired upon the prisoners, killing J. P. Gilmer, A McClennant, John Chesholm, and David Rosser, and mortally wounding Osand David Rosser, and mortally wounding Os wald Chesholm, all white Republicans excep-Rosser, who was a Democrat.

Among the most remarkable productions of this age and country is Hall's Hair Renewer. Its success is unparalleled. It is sought after by rich and poor, high and low, young and old, Inhabitants of fareign lands—the people of Australia, of Europe, and of South America find means to get it at whatever cost. It is because it works like magic. It restores the hair to its southful color and heavily, and robs approaching age of one of its disagreeable accompaniments. If you are getting bald, try it. Try it if you are getting gray, or if you have any disease of the scalp. Try it if you wish a good hair dressing. It will not disappoint you.—Muncie (Ind.) News.

News of the Week. TATE NEWS.

The Salisbury people do not "scare worth a cent" about Mr. Stewart, the gentleman from Pennsylvania, who recently discovered that he had a laint warrant covering the site of the town. The Watchman says:

Mr. Stewart is not the first nor the only man who has had claim to the territory on which Salisbury is built. There was a Mr. Newman here some thirty-five or furty years ago, who claimed a large part of it, but he returned to his Western home without getting it. Another, from South Carolina, was here on a like errand since; but he also failed. Mr. Stewart's title may be better than them all, but it is doubtful. Salisbury was a fown long before the "close of the Revolutionary, War," and her territory was therefore owned add occupied by others before Mr. Stewart's title had a beginning. Can't inagine who could have made him a title under these circumstances. We will see what we shall see. But, as the property is worth \$5,000. shall see. But as the property is worth \$5,000 000, Mr. Stewart's heirs can well afford to con promise disputed points and take it at half that sum, and we will all leave and build a town

There are at present, 27 brands of regularly licensed guanos for sale upon the markets of this State. At this time last year 107 brands were offered upon our markets without any privilege tax or analysis being required. Thus it is seen that the effect of the bill establishing the department of agriculture has been to ban-ish from this State 80 brands of forthizers (?) which cannot stand the analysis .- News.

CANCER.—The Raleigh Christian Advocate mentions that Mrs. Margaret Owen, of Oxford, N. C., having been cared of a cancer, will give full particulars of her treatment and circ to any one who may correspond with her on the subject. In behalf of those suffering from cansubject. In behalf of those suffering from can-cer we make this aintement: Mrs. Owen is a-lady of intelligence and plety—a sweet, hum-ble Christian. Her care was almost like a re-surrection. She was at the brink of death, so her physicians sald, and a minister of her church took his final leave of her supposing

she would die 20 Vantus trabanda un THE EASTERN FISHERIES .- The catch of fish this Spring has been very small. In fact we have heard of no fishery that has made much money. Prices will of course be correspondingly high.

The number of boxes of fish shipped from

The number of boxes of Ish shapped from Edenton on the steamer "Chowan," from March 1st to April 1st, has been 3.880. This is a small increase over last year's shipments for the same period, but the stormy weather of the past week or two has thrown the shipments behind last year up to this date. If the weather remains good our fisheries mar yet do well Edenton Times.

Mrs. Layina Nance, a lady over 70 years of age, living in Wilkes county, while in a state of intoxication on Friday has, fell into the fire, and no one being present to reache here was terribly burned. Her whole body, arms and face were entirely parelled, and when discovered she was making no struggle whatever to relieve herself.—Statesville American.

SPOCESSFUL REVENUE RAID.—Last Tuesday a party of Revenue officials under command of Deputy Marshal Gunn and Deputy Collector

Deputy Marshal Gunn and Deputy Collector Bryan, made a raid in Wilkes county, which proved to be quite successful, for the party captured between five and six hundred gallons of whisky and one prisoner, and destroyed nine stills. The prisoner, James Mitchell, was brought to this place on Wednesday last, and bound over by Commissioner Anderson.—16.

Third for Mundra and Acquired.—The trial of Criscon for the killing of Chigle, of Stanly county, was concluded at Monroe on Thursday, and resulted in clearing the defendant of the clearge of murder. R. T. Bennett and W. J. Montgomery appeared for the defendant of the clearge of murder. R. T. Bennett and W. J. Montgomery appeared for the defendant of the clearge of murder. R. T. Bennett and W. J. Montgomery appeared for the State.—Charlotte Observer.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

WITH APRIL closes the oyster season,

THE MILLINERY STORES are displaying Spring

Sick.—Mrs. C. Yates, for the past week has THE CLOSING EXPREISES of Selem Fema

Academy will take place on the 30th inst, Mr. A. F. Pront has erected a new fer

around the rear part of his premises. THE FIRE LAW has gone into effect in Davie

It appears in full on our first page. STRAWBERRIES, the first of the season.

boasted of by some of our citizens. THE SALEM FREALE ACADEMY PARK contains six fine specimens of deer.

Early Spring Chickens in limited quantitie

CONVENCEMENT EXERCISES Of Teaguetown High School will take place on the 23rd inst. Ma. Juo. Schorr, is acting as Superintend

THE Baptist Sunday School has changed its

time of meeting from 2 o'clock P. M., to 8 A. M

REPAIR the cistern in the South-western corner of our Public Square, if necessary! MESSES. COOPER AND HENDRICKS are putting

in a flood gate at the shouls at the head of the Salem mill race.

Hos. Near Dow, of Maine, a noted temperance lecturer, is booked for Winston, Friday, May 18th

PINE TORONES upon the creek banks tell the whereabouts of fish and buil frog giggers, a sport freely indulged in by some.

MONDAY, was the last day of grace among the bar-tenders, and its exit was duly appreciated.

Court will open on the 14th inst., Judge Kerr presiding. Both civil and State docket are full.

THE BARRER alluded to in our last issue has stession of his shop. Alex. Gates/is

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Turned was the first day of May, and the vegetable, flowering and shrubbary line wo fully equipped for its reception.

A Novic lamp lighter is now manufactures from shavings. Although recently introduced it is already quite popular.

Our OLD FRIEND, Mr. J. B. Dodge, and lady arrived here Monday. It is their intention to

A PROBENANT CONCERT WIll be given in the Public Square, on May 22nd, by our Cornet

The Ben Silver of Smiley Bree, has closed, the establishment having been removed to

om will, in a short time, be

House D. Core made his third appearance in Raleigh, Monday, his play being Damon and Pythias. Proceeds were for benefit of the

Tax manufacture of pennyroyal oil is engaged in throughout various portions of the State. Wouldn't mind having some of the abundant growth in this section bettled up.

place, on Tuesday May 1st.
Rt. Rev. E. A. DeSchweinitz called the

to order, and Rev. A. Lichtenthaler was requested to act as Secretary. The usual opening services of singing, reading Scripture lessons and prayer were observed.

The following are the delegates: MINISTRUS.—Rt. Rev. E. A. DoSchweinitz, Revs. A. L. Oerter. M. E. Grunert, C. L. Rights, R. P. Lineback, E. P. Greider, D. Z. Smith, A. Lichtenthaler and J. B. Lineback. The minis ms are ex officio members of Synod.

LAY DELEGATES .- Salem, N. C .- Messrs. D. Siewers, J. G. Sides, A. A. Spaugh, H. W. Fries, Dr. J. F. Shaffner, J. W. Fries, Dr. N. S. Siewers, C. T. Pfohl, W. T. Vogler and E. T. Blum. Fridberg.—Jesse Mock, Harrison Crouse

Prougott Spach and A. S. Woosly. Bethania, J. H. Kapp, B. Grabbe, Priedland. - William Glabins. Bethabara.-C. H. Hanser. Kernersville. - J. Harmon

New Philadelphia .- Alexander Mock. Macedonia. Sam l. T. Swaringen.
Synod arganized by electing Rt. Rev. E. A

Flour has been shipped by our millers to Richmend. Va., combingling fair prices. will not close till the lat of June.

Two NEW dwellings are going up near the lepot. Also one en the continuation of

Mr. David Brun, of Rast Salem, has been appointed road commissioner for Belew's Creek Township.

Wissess is not very well pleased with the f not better, and much diesper. Stonn. - Hail in the Southern portion of this county Sunday afterpoor. which accounts for

Slight frost Wednesday morning. CHESEBORO, a young man held in \$2,000 bond under charge of fraudulent traffic in Med-ical Inhalers, is missing since last Saturday

Mr. J. L. Fulkesson has on exhibition at his store, one of the finest specimens of Calla Lillies we have ever seen. It is certainly a rich

READING CLUB—At a recent meeting of the Vesper Reading Club, a motion was made and carried to discontinue meetings during the summer months.

THE ELECTION.—There is little excitemen over the municipal election to be held on Monday next. No tickets have as yet appeared but caucusing has been done. Look out!

OUR ENTONOLOGISTS are on the look out for queer and curious insects; and have succeeded in procuring some rare specimens of bugs and butter fies moore 11. 15.11

Tonacco Seizes.—It is reported that two wagons and one team and thirty-five boxes of tobacco, belonging to Tyler Smith, of Surry County, had been setzed by the Revenue officers in South Carolina,—Sentinel.

MERCHANTS are now receiving their Spring stock of Goods. Advertise gentlemen, all, and et the people know where to procure the bes goods at cheapest rates. Onend

Ma. F. E. Kerner and N. T. Waterns have put up new signs, painted by Mr. J. G. Kerner. They are fine specimens of work-

A very near Fance has been built on Elm Street, extending from the residence of Mr. Thomas Spach to Mt. Ackerman's. It adds much to appearances.

Sma Worn culture is exciting conside interest in this State. The mulberry tree is limited extent was carried on in years past by a number of our citizens, with suc Could not this interest be renewed?

A Shower Bath would, if erected, be a great convenience during the coming summer. All ing being objectionable to many owing to the frequent muddy condition of our streams.

Tax new dwelling of Mr. John L. Nissen the upper portion of town, is fast approaching completion. When finished it will be one of the most convenient and best arranged house

A BIRTH-DAY SURFRIE was given Miss Phoebe
Turner, on last Wednesday evening, by a number, of her young lady and gentlemen friends, bringing with them a goodly supply of delicacies. Many thanks are tendered by Mb. Phoebe for the pleasure afforded.

The Porrent Brances, notwithstanding the made by some qualified goo importation of porcelain and stone ware is hills and rocky places. still flourishing in this place. The Salem pipe has become a standard article of trade in many States and large quantities are annually ship-

THE I. O. O. F. celebrated the 58th anni versary of their existence last Thursday, in their hall over H. A. Siddall's Store, by giving a Sociable Party, at which a large number of friends spent a pleasant evening. It was uni-versally observed throughout the U.S., and in large cities upon a grand scale.

YADRIN COLLEGE, -The President of Yadkin College authorizes us to say that Rev. W. C. Norman, of Raleigh, N. C., will preach the Annual Sermon, May 20th, and Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., of Greensboro, will deliver an address on the 31st. Hon. Alfred M. Soules is expected to be present. The music on the occasion will be furnished by the Salem Cornet Band,—Greeneless Protected.

ville Academy will give their Annual Party, on Friday, June 1st. The following is the list of managers: Elias Fulp, Chief, J. W. Griffith, L. L. Campbell, T. B. King, H. T. Hooper, and R. C. Nelson.

Road cause, and if the interest manifested at present should continue, the whistle of the iron

Convention will convene in this place, about Balance due L. I. Hine (this year). 150 00 the 22nd inst. A large number of the State faculty will be in attendance. Drs. W. T. Howard, and H. E. T. Manning, of Baltimores both natives of this State, are appointed delegates to the Convention.

Beschweinitz, President, and Rev. A. Lichtenthaler, Secretary.

Solutions to Enignas, &c.—We have received solutions to Enignas, Square Words etc.,
from East Bend, Yadkin County, N. C., which
will appear in proper place next week. Thanks
to pur friends for the interest they take in.

Schools.—The District Schools in this vicini-

Town Tasasury.—We publish this week a full statement of the financial condition of the Treasury of Salem Board of Commissi

for the year ending April 31st, 1877.

The Board has had considerable expense during the past year, and the condition of the streets at present prove that the money well expended.

Mr. S. D. Franklin is the elected Representative from Salem Lodge, No. 34, 1. 9. 9. F., to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. P., of M. O., which meets at Salisbury next week. Mr. C. Hamlin No. 20, I. O. O. F., to the Grand Encamp which meets at same time and place.

THE DUNKARDS held their yearly meeting at their church, some nine miles West of this place on last Saturday and Sunday. A large number of persons attended, to witness the peculiar ceremonies. Addresses were delivered by several representatives from neighboring States, and also by members of the denomination in this vicinity. The solemnity of the ser-vices were strikingly impressive.

GRANITE.—Fine specimens of granite hauled through town for the building of Court-House fence. The quarry is situated at.
Flat Rock, where it abounds in exhaustless quantities. It is used extensively by our citizens for fences, door-steps, curb-stones, etc., and will in course of time prove of considera-

PETITIONS are being circulated through the Western part of the State for signatures asking the President to grant's pardon to all parsons indicted for violations of the revenue laws, as done by Grant in the Northwestern Georgia cases. One of these petitions is at the store of S. E. Allen, of Winston, where those who desire to sign are asked to call .- Sentinel.

PIANO TUNER,-A letter was received by one f our citizens from Salisbury, inquiring for the address of some competent piano tuner. Lib-eral inducements for work are offered to any one bearing a good recommendation. For further particulars we refer to our townsmar Mr. E. A. Berta with fire and the de la

BETHANY HIGH SCHOOL .- The following is the programme for the Commencement Exercises of Bethany High School, Davidson County, N

Wednesday, May 23rd, Public Examination Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock, Public Speak-ing, Dialogues, Tableaux, &c.

Thursday, 24th, Public Speaking, Literary Address by Geo. B. Everett of Winston, N. C. We are indebted for the above to the Princi-

pal, Mr. B. H. Palmer.

THE blackberry industry in Georgia, North Carolina and other Southern States is soon to open. The little town of Salem, N. C., containing only about two thousand inhabitants, has shipped during three years over three million pounds of dried blackberries, for which nearly a half million dollars was received. This was equal to over nine thousands bales of cotton at ten cts. a pound, and is a resource certainly not

The above is from the N. V. San, and is in the main, true. There are hundreds of other enterprises which might be made to pay in this

Goin. The question often arises whether gold does not abound in this vicinity? In mer years, various small streams amined and speeks of the previous metal dis-covered, but the gold lever gradually died out. If this valuable metal can be found in small quantities, is there not a source from which it comes? Let there be careful examination made by some qualified geologist, among our

arrived at this place Saturday evening, in answer to a letter received relative to Thaddeus Davis, confined in our county jail under the charge of robbing the Jewelry Store of Messrs. Welfare & Co., on the 2nd of March, the description given the detective corresponding with a notorious character bearing the name of Davia, who, a few months since, is company

with three others committed a daring nobbery in York County, Pa.

The man confined here proved not to be the person in search of. Three of the Pennsylvania robbers have been arrested, one (Davis) being still at large, who was tracked as far as Alexstill at large, who was tracked as far as Alexandria, Va., and is described as being of medium height, stoutly built, with dark anburn
hair, dark eyes, and a scar on his left cheek.—
He stated his intention to visit North Carolina,
and supposed to have reached this State about
the latter part of February.

RECEIPTS Super And Stokes are ardent in the Rail

present should continue, the whistle of the iron korse will in a few years be heard re-echoing among our mountains.

Howe Inspenses—In another column we publish the 4th annual statement of the North Carolina Home insurance Company.

Mr. J. W. Fries would be pleased to and give any information relative to the Company.

We have taken out a policy, considering it a saye how in the saye and pay for lighting. Including oil, chimneys, and pay for lig

Salem, N. C., April 26, 1877.

We, the undersigned, appointed a committee to addit the accounts of Mr. L. N. Clinard, Treasurer have duly examined the detailed statement and the youthers for disbursements as summarized above and find the same correct and satisfactory. We have also examined the tax list and find the amount levied \$2.517 34 as stated above.

[Sined.]

J. W. FRIES, W. T. VOGLER. Committee.

GOOD ADVICE.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c., Every family should have a bottle of Besches's German Syrur. Don't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrur is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole family a winter and keep you safe from danger. If your are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists.

MARRIED.

In the Moravian Church, on the evening of the 1st feat, by Res. A. L. Oerter, Mr. Natural G. Stockton to Miss Retta C. Pront. At the residence of the brides parent's, in this vicinity, on the evening of May 1st, by Rev. Mark E. Gress, of Wilmington, Mr. S. F. EWARD, of Wythville, Va., to Miss Accusta H. Reich, daughter of Mr. A. N. Reich.

In this county, on the 22nd ult., at the residence of the officiating interior. Rev. Amos Faw, Mr. Carvin Faw to Miss Elvin Faw, all of this countrie and a very 2 204 11

In this place, on Sunday, Mr. W. F. CARMICHAEL, aged 38 years, 7 months and 22 days.
The family return their heartfelt thanks to
the Cornet Band, the Masonic fraternity and
all the friends who so kindly remembered them
in their deep affliction.

In this county, near Old Town, on the 7th ult., Joseph Shamel, aged 56 years, 10 months and nine days. In this county, near Old Town, on the 23rd ult., Mrs. Selknah Riggs, aged 36 years. 9

months and 2 days. Near Farmington, Davie county, N. C., on son. in the 49th year of her age.

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a regular meeting of Salem Cornet Band, the following preamble and resolutions were

the following presmble and resolutions were adopted:

WHERDAS, by an inscrutable Providence, one of our members, W. F. CARMICHAEL, has been removed from our midst by the hand of death, we, his comrades, do hereby express our heartfelt surrow for the loss we have sustained in the demise of our brother.

Resolved, therefore, That we tender our condolence to the widow and children of the deceased, in this time of sore trial and affliction, and sincerely trust that a kind and merciful Providence may assumen the appuish of their grief

dence may assuage the anguish of their grief and minister strength to sustain the affliction thus laid upon them.

Resolved. That we will cherish the memory

Resolved. That we will cherish the memor of the deceased as justly entitled to grateful remembrance, for the work he has accomplished in behalf of both our military and clurch mist, and mest especially do the surviving men bers of the Band of the old 21st N. C. Regime bers of the Band of the old 21st N. C. Regiment feel the pangs of poignant regret in seeing the grave close over their leader, who shared with them the dangers of the field, the toil of the march, the privations of the camp or the bivouactire, with, on se many a night, nought rave the starry arch or the storm cloud for a canopy.

Recoived, That as a token of respect, the usual badge of mourning be worn by the members of the bund for thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to the People's Press, with request for publication, and that the committee deliver a copy of the same to the family of the deceased.

of the decensed.

E. A. EBERT.
C. W. VOGLER,
G. H. RIGHTS.

ST OF LETTERS

John Livengood, H Motan, Albert Miller, Sam-hel N McGee, E G Penn, Andrew Pits, Yancey Sloam, William P Willey, Branch Wood.

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PROCLAMATION

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Feb. 22, 1877-8.

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est received at the SALEM BOOK STO. NEW CHECKERMEN AND BOARDS, of

MARK TWAIN'S SCRAP BOOK -- A 4 to make which received and the last of Last of the

BY M. D. BRINE. Don't be troubled, Joe, my husband; Don't be troubled, though 'tis true Life has not been all of sunshine Since I gave my hand to you. For I'd rather brave the tempest, With your dear hand clasped in mine, Than without you, Joe, without you, Live in brightest summer shine.

Do you not remember dearest, On that old time happy day, When because I loved Joe Hastings, I from wealth did turn away? I knew that you were poor, Joe, With only your strong arm To work for wife and home, dear, And shield us both from harm,

But somehow you, you only, With all your lack of fame, Had power to make me long, Joe, To bear your humble name; And if you were a king, love, I could not prouder be Than of the humble title Your name hath given to me,

Den't be troubled then, my husband, I am happy at your side, And God, safe in life's billows, Our lives will gently guide. For better or for worse," dear, I promised, don't you know; And I'm sure of peace and gladness.
While I may cling to Joe.

Humorous.

COUSIN SALLY DILLARD OUT-DONE.

Scene at Chatham during the Session of the Circuit Court in the Case of the Commonwealth vs. Cassady, on a charge of Malicious Stabbing.

The venire being impanneled, and the jury solemnly charged by the clerk, the commonwealth's attorney called in support of the indictment, the witness, Buck Bryant, who being solemnly sworn, the truth to tell, testified as follows;

Questioned by Commonwealth's attorney: Tell all you know about the cutting of the prosecutor by Cassady, the prisoner at the bar.

Answer: Well, gentlemen, it was election day-'twas a dark, cloudy, wet sort of a drizzly day, and says I to my old woman, I believe I'll go down to Ringgold and 'posit my vote; and says my old woman to me, Well, Buck, as it is a sort of dark, cloudy, wet sort of a drizzly day, says she, hadn't you better take your umbril? Says I to the old woman, I 'spect I had better take the umbril. I took the umbril, and when I got down thar, Mr. Cole comed and says he, Uncle Buck, have you seed anything of old neighbor Harris? Says I to Mr. Cole, for why? Says he, he's got my umbril? (The witness was here interrupted by the court, and told to confine himself to the actual fray between the prisoner and Cole, the prosecutor,) in answer to which the witness remarked, in a tone of indignant remonstrance, well now, Mr. Judge, you hold on, for I am sworn to tell the truth and I am a gwine to tell it my own way, so 'taint worth white for you to say nothing more about it. Whereupon the court and Commonwealth's attorney being anxions to get rid of the witness on any terms, told him to go on and tell the tale in his own way, Wall, as I was a going on to say, 'twas on 'lection day, Buchanan and Filmo was a runnin' for the Legislatur, and says my old woman to me, says she, Buck, as It is a sort of a dark, cloudy, rainy, drizzly sort of a day, had'nt you better take your umbril, says she; says I to the old woman snys I, I 'spect I had better take my umbril; so I tack my umbril and advanced on towards Ringgold till I 'rived thar. Well, the first thing I did when I got thar was to take a drink of Buchanan whiskey, which was monstrous good, and says I to myself says I, old hoss you feel better now, don't you? And while I was advancing around, Mr. Cole he come to me, and says be, Uncle Buck, says he, have you

seen anything of our neighbor Harris? Says I, for why? Says he, the old cock's got my umbril. Arter awhile I posited my vote, and then Mr. Cole and me advanced on towards home, and Mr. Cole was tighter than I ever seed him. And so we advanced along till we got to whar the road and path forked, and me and Mr. Cole and me tuck the path, as any other gentlemen would, and after advancing awhile we arriv to old neighbor Harris a settin' on a log with the umbril under his arm, and about that time Elijah Cassaday (the prisoner) comed up, and we ndvanced till we arrived at Elijah's house. Elijah is my neffew and likewise my son-in-law, he mastied my darter Jane, which is next to my darter Sally. Arter we had advanced to Elijah's house, we stood in the yard awhile a fawin' and presently two somebody's rid up on a hoss, which was Johnson before and Whitfield Cassady behind. Whitfield and Kish Cassady being the same. Elijah and Kish is brothers. both born in the nat'ral way, like anybody else's brothers; no gals between 'em, and both of 'em is about the same age, especially Kiah which is the youngest. Kiah was drunk, and he and Mr. Cole got to cussin one another about politix, and I advanced in the bouse whar was Ellish's wife, which is next to my darter Sally. Well, after jawin' awhile with them, my little neffew says to me, Uncle Buck, lets go home; says I, good pop, so we pegged on together, and I heard somebody a callin' me, but I never tentioned them, nor advanced back; well, I got home and was a catin' my supper, and Elijah, which is my son-in-law, and married my darter Jane, which is next to my darter Sally, arrived manager of Maj. Sutherlin's "Sunny-Side" and says he to me, Uncle Buck, says he, I've farm, in Halifax county. Va., has been plantkilled a man. Says I, the hell you have; and jug tobacco 30 years and has never had trouble

"Young man," said a lugabrious individual in a white choker to a profane youth on a westorn train the other day-"Young man, do you know that you are on the road to hell? "Just my blasted luck," replied the unregenerated the stouchts as steening as herishere, in fact, the fly cannot get at the plant. This is plain, plantaperson; "I bought a ticket for Chicago!"

Agricultural.



Axeman, Spare that Tree.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I noticed in your paper Mecklenburg has a no fence law, every farmer has to keep up his stock in enclosures to suit his own convenience, and keep them from running at large. I approve of it for a number of our county to adopt and have a law passed at our next session of the Legislature to do away with fencing. Timber is getting scarce and stock gets but little out and does a good deal of degree by the county of the reasons: I think it would be a good plan for damage by getting in fields of grain, as fences are not kept up as they ought to be. I have talked with a good many farmers and others, and there are nine out of ten, I think, would My 2 is in East but not in North. sanction a no fence law, and several have said that if we do not go for it now, the time will My 4 is in South but not in East, my 5 is in East but not in North. soon come when we will be compelled to adopt My 6 is in man but not in boy. it. The subject has been thoroughly studied and calculations made of the cost of fences, My 8 is in bushel but not in per and all agree that it is a heavier tax than all My 9 is in hat but not in cap.

My 10 is in pine but not in oak. and calculations made of the cost of fences, the other taxes added together. I will next
say something in support of the no fence law.
There are three reasons I think that every

My 10 is in pine but not in oak.
My 11 is in run but not in walk.
My 12 is in sell but not in bny.
My whole is one of the United States. candid person will admit.

First. Reserving the timber or trees that would be used for keeping up the fences, which are generally the most thrifty and valuable, as they willbe needed for buildings, boards, shingles, staves, railroads, and before long for a foreign market. This reserved timber is growing in My whole is what all are commanded to do. money all the time.

Second. As soon as the stock is kept up nature will again assert its laws, and grass and weeds and shrubs will soon make their appearance and in ten years we will again see a fine young growth invaluable to the next generation.

My Third argument is the improvement of the soil; land that is not fenced in is getting poorer all the time, while that which is fenced in where no stock is permitted to run, is constantly improving. I firmly believe that the improvement in the soil would be worth dollars per acre every ten years.

My last argument is that by keeping up stock better attention would be paid to stock, that it would be better fed and a greater improvement would be made in breeding, and the manure made by keeping stock up would be double what it is now.

I will now make a short statement of the mount of rails, trees, and cost of fencing. The first three are fields enclosed with an outside fence, the last a farm of 100 acres fenced in ten acre fields. Trees reckoned 50 rails to a tree fence ten rails high:

No. Acres. No. Rails. Tree. Cost, 1040 20 \$ 20.80 3200 64 64.00 10,000 200 200.00 100 ACRES IN TEN ACRE FIELDS. Acres. Rails, Trees. Cost 100 22,500 450 \$450 100 ACRES IN ONE ACRE FIELDS. Acres. Rails. Trees. Cost. 100 55,000 1100 \$1100

Trees are calculated to make 50 rails per tree, and rails at \$2.00 per hundred. Bacon and Corn for the South.

The opening of the war in Europe should cause an entire revolution in the agriculture of the Southern States. Already corn, breadstuffs and provisions generally, have advanced largely on previous prices and a still further and much greater advance may be expected. The people of the South must raise their own corn and bacon this year, or prepare for utter bankruptev. There is little probability that cotton will remain firm at present prices. On the contrary, should England become engaged in the war, as she almost inevitably must, the price of cotton must fall. With a further reduction in the price of their great staple which will send it down below the cost of production at present prices of wages and subsistence, and an increase of price in all provisions, the only possible hance for the South is a decrease in her production of cotton and a corresponding increase in the amount of acreage in wheat, corn and tobacco, and in the production of shogs and live stock. Every planter in the South should raise this year upon his own plantation, every article of subsistence that will grow upon it, in sufficcient quantities for his own use. If he can raise more he will find a ready market for it, If he raises less, he will have to purchase the deficiency at ruinous prices. We throw out these suggestions now because there is little time left

The monopoly of the farming lands of the South by the culture of cotton, has always been one of the great drawbacks to the prosperity of the South, more especially since the war. But there has never been a time when its effect would be so disastrons as now, in the face of a European war .- Ez.

THE LOCUSTS.-There never was seen the quantity of young locusts. They are as thick in the woods as they can stick. Hogs are dy ing frow eating them. They fatten a hog if they don't kill him. Jack Gann, near Prestan-ville, in Stokes, boils pine leaves and mixes with his hogs' feed. He did this seventeen years ago, when locusts were so many, and he never lost a hog. The locust never bothers a pine tree.-Reidsville Times.

AN OLD FARMER'S PLAN.-Mr. Read, the this is all I know about the stabling, bekase I with the tobacco fly. He barks pine poles and lays them across the plant beds, and, like the old hare in the tar trap, the flies get stuck in turpentine. Another sure remedy he has tried is fresh stable manure well dried in a wagonbody and then sift it fine and add to it a little tion talk from a practical farmer. -ib.

Youth's Department.

inswers to Enigmas and Problems, published two weeks ago.
VIENNA, FORSYTH COUNTY, N. C.,
April 21st, 1877.

Messrs. Editors:—The enigmas which appein the Press of the 19th inst., are as follows: No. 5, the crossword enignm, is "Go to bed." No. 6, what all children should be taught is

Problem No. 8 is 4 lbs. of coffee at 24 cents per pound, and 8 lbs. at 28 cents per pound. The Sphinx man's name is "Beckerdite." The place where printing is neatly done is at BLUM'S PRINTING OFFICE, SALEM, N. C.

I am composed of 12 letters: My 1 is in North but not in South,

Write a square word, the first being the name of an instrument upon which we make calcula-tions; the second, a girl's name; the third, a tool for boring; the fourth, a gift; the fifth, a planet well known to all persons.

PROBLEM 3. Three men live at the vertices of a triangle, whose sides are respectively 80, 90, and 100 feet. They wish to dig a well so that it shall be the same distance from the residences each? What will be the distance from each

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